WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1883.

POLEMIC THEOLOGY.

Stirs up the Orthodox Calvinists by promules

ing a Heretical Work on Religion-A Synop-

als of his teachings-lils Coming

Trial Before the Presbytery.

pondent found Rev. W. W. McLane, D. D.,

author of the book entitled, "The Cross in the Light of To-day," at his residence on

North Fourth street this morning. Mr.

McLane, at first, hesitated, stating that he

did not wish to enter into a newspaper con-

The Intelligencer.

office: Ses. 26 and 27 Fourteenth Street. THE portrait of Judge Brown, published in to-day's INTELLIGENCER, is a fair proentment of the man who ought to succeed Mr. Kenna in Congress.

A CORRESPONDENT Writes that Mr. Snyder will not get a Jewish vote. He doesn't want any, or he would not have made his savage lunge at citizens of that race.

MR. BOOKWALTER'S celebrated pocket book ought to command for him anything that the Democratic party in Ohio has to give, be the same much or little. That ocket book once did plead eloquently.

"Tills is a music loving people," remarks the Pittsburgh Telegraph, moved by the success of the Music Festival's first night. A Pittsburgh magistrate recently said it was a wife beating people, but it is a pleasure to learn that the tidal wave of reform has come along.

WHAT a scare there must be in the Third District. Mr. Randall has been brought over from Pennsylvania to try his accomplished hand at steadying the lines and totell the faithful what he knows about the wickedness of the Republican party. This confirms our encouraging advices to the state of the campaign and the good money are go me state our Republican friends are part gets into circulation very soon after work which our Republican friends are pay day.

SENATOR HILL, of Colorado, is after the giving away the public domain, employing

in the ranks of Wheeling's old and promicentury a respected and successful practioner of medicine in this city. Dr. Todo was a man of generous impulses, a good friend and a faithful public servant. After along, useful and unblemished life he goes to his reward mourned by the community

MR. EATON doesn't know Mr. Keim. This is evident from the rose-tinted "character" he gives him. "His attendance at the National Capital was always as a newspaper corres

It is a mere coincidence, which has rattled some people in New York and Brooklyn who profess to be Irish patriots. There would have been no peculiar fitness in selecting the Queen's birthday for a matter of business in which the Queen and her country are not concerned. There is equally no reason why we should suspend business on the Queen's birthday. This particular and as a nation we do not desire to affront the Queen or her Government. Further than this, if the dynamite warfare is to go with the United States as hear of an arth to United States as hear of the Company of the Co than this, if the dynamite warfare is to go on, with the United States as a base of operations, it may occur to our Government that something is due to a friendly power. Great Britain treated us badly during the rebellion, but we submitted to arbitration as much of our grievance as could be made up into a case and accepted the award. That score was wiped out. In any event we would not retaliate at this day with Rossa's dynamite.

Accounts differ concerning the success of the Dramatic Festival's first night and the number of persons present. The Cincinnati Enquirers says there was, an audience of 6000 people; another account says 4,000. The Commercial Gazette regards the production of the most part.

In omination without its and very creditable buildings they are for the most part.

And there is a good society of steady going people who make no pretentions. Like swift, they are what they are warp hearted, hospitable, bent upon get ting a head in the world, decidedly western in their energy, but without that are, unpaked air which characterizes the new communities of the West. The town is new, but the people do not seem to have spring up in the night. They are not so modest as to deny that their city is bosmide to the concileration of the most part.

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The Commercial Gazette regards the production of "Julius Cesar" as a success almost
without qualification. The Enquirer finds
a great deal of fault, of which this is a
sample:

The play was not a continuous stream of wild,
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The play was not a continuous stream of wild, test existic delight into which the ardent lover of the drams could plunge and refresh blussell. It was a very remarkable presentation, and in many respects it has never been surpassed; but in sems perticulars it was a tirespue, cismal failure, perticulars it was a tirespue, cismal failure, and the perticular it was a tirespue, cismal failure, and the perticular it was a tirespue, cismal failure, and the perticular it was a tirespue, cismal failure, and the perticular it was a tirespue, cismal failure, and the perticular it was a tirespue, and failure in the surprise of the perticular it was a tirespue, and the perticular it was a tirespue, and the perticular it was a tirespue, and the perticular it was a tirespue to the perticular in the perticula terminnents to risk an opinion, yet for Fraons given shore it may safely be predicted that this is the first and last irramatic Frattrai that all ever be given in Musit stall. None of the arrangements for the contrained were carried out; the curtain tild not yet and the play because with many pressus on their feet, structure, the play because with many pressus on their feet, structure, the play because with many pressus on their feet, structure, the play because with many pressus on their feet, structure, the play because with many pressus on their feet, structure, the play because who had come early and were in that play the proparations for the future. Three large of those who had come early and were in that play the proparations for the future. Three large play see measured and are under

York Tribune, puts into a brief, striking 2 is also nearly completed. comment what seems to have been in the minds of all the critics—"an air of painful anxiety and of natural weariness made itself left through all the scenic magnificence on the splication of the s tion of the barbacue method to a delicate at, which should always be invested with elegance and repose. In after words, there was too much of the Mastodom Ministel sides—40—Cent. The—40—All Stars and Every One an End Man. And there and Every One an End Man. And there and Every One an End Man. And there were five mortal hours of it.

No. 3 pier will be similar to the first two. A large grain elevator, six stories high, 190

The New York Board of Aldermen yound the word of Aldermen yound at a cost of two depositors (rum sellers) over the pier 74 feet above the water. The gas and giving two wires for city use,

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The New York Board of Aldermen yound the New the financial standing of the contraction. Three mortgages were taken by him. He knew he was giving preference to two depositors (rum sellers) over the lay their wires underground at a cost of one cent per lineal foot, each street opened, and Every One an End Man. And there were five mortal hours of it.

HUNTINGTON CITY,

and vigorous city which a railroad has brought into life.

To begin at the beginning, Huntington has every natural advantage. Planted on a broad plateau, she looks down upon the Ohio rolling at her feet, and the great rail-There is room enough here for a hu thousand people without crowding. There are facilities here for manufacturing and for shipping such as many famous manu facturing towns do not enjoy. Coal, iron and lumber are near, and intelligent nechanics are already making this their

borught

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company has planted its shops here, and the Ensign car works, with a large plant bout the give to Huntington its industrial turn. I am told that the pay roll is \$40,000 a month and growing. The men who earn this money are good livers, so that the greater art tests into circulation very soon after

COMP TO STAY. The stores have a prosperous look, and scalp of Secretary Teller, charging him with in their windows I saw such, wares as only well-to-do people buy. During business hours everybody seems to be busy, if not giving away the public domain, employing incompetent persons and discharging efficient employes who refused to do his eril bidding. This is not the first intimation of Senator Hill's dislike of the Secretary, and his inability to get from the Interior Department all the patronage he desires. He submits no evidence to prove his charge.

The month of April cut a broad swath in the ranks of Wheeling's old and promitive for the ranks of Wheeling's old and promitive for the ranks of the public of the same confident spirit handsome homes the same confident spirit handsome homes for the same confident spir visitor is the ruth of building operation nent citizens. May opens with the death in the business center, on the outskirts, of Dr. A. S. Todd, for more than half a everywhere houses are going up and all grades and styles of them. There is not only no falling off in the city's growth, but my information is that there has at no time been more building than now, and this must go on, for houses are still scarce as compared with the demand. Rents are

come by design, not by accident. It was laid out to be all that it is and all that it hopes to be. The streets, instead of being pondent, and not in any way as a politician." Mr. Eaton doesn't seem to know Keim as a lobyist and office broker, in which dual capacity he showed great preseace of mind. But Mr. Eaton says that Keim was put through an examination before he was chosen, and "succeeded in convincing the Commission that he was fully competent to perform the duties of the position." If there is any record of that examination it should be given to the public, which is beginning to doubt the competency of the Commission to select a way off or the soil absorbs it, and to traced by the cows were staked off by the surveyors of the Central Land Company, suitable Chief Examiner. It may even be doubted whether the Commission knows a polecat when it runs against one.

aggravate the situation a great deal of offal which ought to be removed beyond the city limits is thrown into the streets. This seems to be a habit common to all Amer-The managers of the Brooklya bridge are right in their refusal to change the day of opening. They set the 24th of May with no thought, they say, of its being the birthday of the Queen of England. It is a mere coincidence, which has rattled

A GOOD THING IN LAND. An intelligent resident of Huntingto greed with me that something ought to be done, and in his opinion the land company ought to bear a large share of the expense

"Look at it," he said, "Here was farm \$100 an acre in any case. They cut the sout, and then get over \$14,000 for acre. You can't buy a lot any place in for less thrn \$150, and corner lots

Warld-The Improvements.
A correspondent writing from Richmond, Va., says: During the past year the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company have extended their road from Richmond to Newport News, 75 miles, to a deep water terminus. This is destined to become a

so the European markets, for grain, but the second were not shown in the second with many persons on their feet, strugging to get to their seast, much to the annoyance of those who had come early and were in their place.

The critics agree that the seenery and construction. No. I pier, about completed and construction will be seened where the second was the second was

HUNTINGTON CITY,

WHICH IS IN THE COUNTY OF CABELL,

West Virginia—What a Bailroad will do for a

Place—The growth and development of the
town—Some Criticisms and Suggestions—Current Political Pother.

Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April.—To be
frank I am not in Huntington at this moment, but I make use of the date line for
sake of convenience; and on this peg I shall
hang some comments concerning the young
and vigorous city which a railroad has
and vigorous city which a railroad has
and cannal coals will become an important caunal coals will become an important rival in the Eastern markets. The 3,000 coal and coke cars of this company will then be kept constantly on the move emptying the coal in the pockets and re-turning at ouce to the mines. The deten-tion of cars has been the great drawback to

that coal field.

At this point the company own 2,000 acres of land and under the general supervision of Mr. Theodore Levezy have laid out lots and built up quites town. They have built sixty-eight fine dwellings, some of them twelve room structures. They have also just completed and opened to the public the "Hotel Warwick." Inraished second to none outside of New York.

BARNSTABLE, MASS., May 1 .- Mr. Free

nan, who a few months ago in a fit of fanatic ism, killed his child and since has been in the lunatic asylum and now pronounced sane, was placed on trial to day for the sane, was placed on trial to day for the crime. Freeman in his own behalf said four years ago he was insane when the act was committed, and believed he was doing food's will. Two years afterward it occurred to him he was insane. He never evaded he haw of the land, but thought he should obey God rather than man; he had not in his own were, makes up in quality of its managers with a man, he had not in his own which was a manager of the office with the manager of the manager of the office with the manager of the manager of the office with the manager of the manager of the office with the manager of the office with the manager of the office with the manager of the manager of the manager of the office with the manager of the manager of the office with the manager of the than man, he had not in his own estimation been insane for eleven months at least. He fully believed his religious experiences had done for him all they would—if granted a discharge he would accept the first honorable position offered that would enable him to support his family. Freeman was then arraigned on an indictment of murder and plead not guity. Judge Colburn then authorized his removal from the asylum to Barnstable jail to await further action.

W. Calley, superintendent of the mines, and reflect the mines of the office, and Mr. W. M. Adams, manager of the office, and Mr. John W. Good, mine boss, I found to be active, pushing men, and as kind and courteous as they were energeted the day looking around and becoming in the force belowing and the complex of the mines, and Mr. W. M. Adams, manager of the office, and Mr. John W. Good, mine boss, I found to be active, pushing men, and as kind and courteous as they were energeted that would enable him to support his family. Judge Colburn then authorized his removal in the force of the mines, and Mr. W. M. Adams, manager of the office, and Mr. John W. Good, mine boss, I found to be active, pushing men, and as kind and courteous as they were energeted that would enable him to support his family. Judge Colburn then authorized his removal in the first honorable position offered that would enable him to support his family. Judge Colburn then authorized his removal in the first honorable position offered that would enable him to support his family. Judge Colburn then authorized his removal in the first honorable position offered that would enable him to support his family. Judge Colburn then authorized his removal in the first honorable position offered that would enable him to support his family and the first honorable position of the first hono

St. Louis, May 1.-The apparently very highly sensational reports regarding the condition of the Poor farm in Bettis councirculation through the Sedalia De city demand an investigation and prosecu-tion of whoever is responsible for the disgraceful state of affairs. A gen-eral overbauling of similar institutions throughout the State is also called The poor house in question, so far a

the building is concerned, is represented to be an old tumble-down rookery, scarcely fit for housing animals, and the treatment

novement in manufactured tobacco took place here to day ever recorded in the his tory of the city. Nearly sixty thousand dollars' worth of stamps were issued and dollars' worth of stamps were issued and thirty-six car loads of tobacco, aggregating about eight hundred thousand pounds were shipped to various points. One firm shipped one hundred and twenty thousand pounds. But for the damaging strike of the operatives, the shipments from this point would exceed a million pounds. The cigar manufactories are all closed up to-day, in consequence of the strike of the cigar makers. The increased schedule of prices submitted The increased schedule of prices submitted to the manufacturers were accepted, but the latter resent the attempt of the Ugar-makers' Union to regulate the employnent of apprentices.

Chicago, May 1.—The police learned last night that a prize fight occurred at the own of Lake on Sunday, between John Kelly, a New York bruiser, and Rodney Alderman Appleton. It was a slugging en the Queen's birthday. This particular matter aside, there are people in this country who do not seem to appreciate that while there is great sympathy here for Ireland the United States and Great Britain are not at war, die. The police are in search of Kelly.

NEW ORLEANS May 1 .- A Times-Democra special says: Destructive hail storms occurred Saturday, extending from Port Hudon to Clinton. The early corn, cotton rehards, fruit and garden truck are greatly

njured.

A Wesson special says: Mrs. Finch, hur in the cyclone, died to-day. The Red Cross is issuing rations to nearly 400 destiute people. An appeal will be made for

Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, has The election case trial at New Orlean

The election case that are two variants has been postponed on account of one of the accused having the smallpox.

William B. Jones, aged 18, was arrested for robbing a hardware house of Boston, in which he was employed. Three other youths were arrested for robbing the safe of a lawyer, by means of false keys, in the same city.

same city.

"Assisted emigrants" from the southwest
of Ireland arriving at Philadelphia yesterday were very poor, and number nearly
three hundred. Nine hundred Scasdinavisna and Germans landed at Philadelphia

land are not aware of the rod that is in THE KANAWHA VALLEY.

Present Output of the Mines-A Mile and a seen by our Correspondent.

is one of the many towns of your State that you cannot reach in a hurry. But fortunately for the traveler, Charleston with its hospitality is a good resting place. There, on my arrival Wednesday, I met with nothing but the greatest kindness Committee, Judge Brown, Major Patton

Committee, Judge Brown, assist I ascurand others.

The Congressional fight in this district is waxing warm and from advices received by the committee, the chances for a glorious Republican victory are good. Onside of politics I found social circles justic over the event of the season, the presentation by home talent, of "The Danicheffs." Taking into consideration the youth and inexperience of the actors, it was most enjoyable and above the average of traveling troupes. But the romance of all was sadly strained when the awakening came at 4 A. M. to take the boat for this place. With M. to take the boat for this place. With my old friend, Mr. C. W. Donnally, now clerk of the Telephone, I managed to find some consolation and reached here bright and early ready for work.

Entirely a mining town, I found nothing

in the front hills, and mined a small vein of coal, hauling it out on a rude sled, the first mining at this point. Last month 284,000 bushels of lump coal alone was snipped to Cincinnati, a slight evidence of the change that has taken place in this valley during the past quarter of a centary. The coal field at this point seems to be a continuation, yet is distinct from the upper valley. From here towards the west it dips at an average of 80 feet to the mile till it is lost at the Onio river, and on the north it is tost in the Pennsylvania system. The Raymond Coal Company own a tract of 4,500 acres of land, about 3,400 acres being assessed as coal land, of which 3,000 acres to worked. Of the remaining 400 acres, in fifteen years time, but seventy-five have fifteen years time, but seventy-five have

THE RAYMOND WORKS. These mines are the only ones in this

county, Putnam, at present, but I am informed that a New York company has the option of 7,000 acres of the same field jus below here, and purpose commencing the operators, Messra. Florence and Otto Marmet, are of Cincinnati. Under thei pushing management the mines have ob-tained their present enviable reputation done here, I find that at the last pay da after the rents and store bills had be after the rents and store bills had been taken out, the pay roll amounted to over \$6,000. But we are not at the mines yet, nowever. Casper Luh and his little engine took us up among the hills bright and early Friday morning; around a sharp bend here, over a tresde there, now up a grade then down, and always through a wild and beautiful country. Mr. Good was waiting, and areaed with a miner's lamp, and a good lunch, we proceeded to fight the darkness and commence a seven hours tramp.

IN THE MINES. The ventilation of this mine I found to be the same in use along the valley. Two parallel entries, one leading in from day light, the other to a furnace near the open ing. Up the one empty cars go; down the ing. Up the one empty cars go; down the other the loaded; and the loaded ones go last down those grades. I hung on behind one for a time. This special car had more small coal than anything else, and looking out for my head, occupied all my attention and a little more. Not a bit sorry was I when Mr. Good remarked, "We step off here." I stepped off in a hurry. The vein varying from 3½ to 6½ feet in thickness makes walking pleasant in most places. Once and a while we found some water and mud, but not often.

A MILE AND A QUARTER FROM DAYLIGHT.

A WILE AND A QUARTER PROM DAVIJORT.

The miners are a big bearted generou class of men, and the little pionic we had at dinner time, a mile and a quarter from daylight, and a whole mountain above us the laid on the counter for a moment, when a young man standing near seized the money and made off with it. He was quickly overtaken and the money recovered and the thief conducted to the Police Station, where he gave the name of John T. Carter and claimed to hall from California.

St. Paul, Minn, May 1.—Information has reached department headquarters that has reached department headquarters that has seached department headquarters that has been seached department headquarters that has seached department headquarters that has been seached department headquarters that headquarters that has been seached department headquarters that headquarters th

barges. The market, as before stated, is found in Cincinnati chiefly for grate use, the coal not being adapted to smelling and other manufacturing purposes.

While down here I had to live in a smal

village called Poca, not named, as might be supposed, from a certain "elegant leisure," but from a stream that flows close by, the but from a stream that hows close by, the Pocatalico. Another wayfarer and myself found evidences of thrift in the fact that the town is inclosed by a fence. We got the run of the stakes, &c., at last, and right borry was I when I bade the good folks of Raymond City and Poca good bye.

THE AUGUSTINIAN SOCIETY. the Developments of the Preliminar, investigation.
Salem, Mass, May 1.—The case of the

Augustinian Society, of Lawrence, which failed recently, owing \$500,000 or more to vetoed the bill relative to the adoption of a code in cities of the third class. ency Court. Father MoAvoy, President of the Society, stated that he did not positively know the history of the real estate transactions and did not approximately know its conditions, actions and finances. His testimony showed great ignorance of the affairs of the institution. He admitted that mortgages were given to democrate depositors, and particularly to and finances. His testimony showed great-ignorance of the affairs of the institution. He admitted that mortgages were given to clamorous depositors, and particularly to the largest depositors. Father Reegan, the treasurer, said that in April 1882, the church and school house was mortgaged for ninety, thousand

these cases. Father Resgan said the society's affairs were in dark in 1881, and a man named Smith, of Philadelphia, an expert, worked six months on the books, MINERS EXIT FROM THE MINES.

and then went away completely breken down. He was a very old man. It took six months to show he was incompetent.

Dennis Sullivan was next engaged, beginning May, 1882. He had not even kept books to Father Reagan's knowledge, but had heard that Sullivan taught bookkeeping. Eather Reagan stated that within two ing. Father Reagan stated that within two years he allowed the suits to go to judgment, the society to pay the costs of the court, etc., in addition to the principal sued for, rather than submit to the demand

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Rounding Certificates.
Navy Pension Fund.
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performance of the Dramatic Festival was a most complete success in every respect with the slight exception of one acciden and one blunder in dropping the wrong

scene.

The play was "The Hunchback," and was in most happy contrast with the massive "Julius Cosar."

The garden scene where Julia and Helen made their first appearance was one of the most complete triumphs of the scenic painter's art. The costumes throughout were the richest in the wardrobes of the stars.

The leading characters were Mary Anderson, "Julia;" Kate Forsyth, "Helen;" John McCullough, "Master Walter," Lawrence Barrett, "Sir Thomas Clifford;" Nat Goodwin, "Modus;" Charles Plunkett, "Fatbom." All were rewarded with gen-"Fathom," All were rewarded with ger "Fathom." All were rewarded with generous applause, amounting especially in the case of Miss Anderson, McCullough, Barrett, Miss Forsyth and Goodwin, to an ovation. Immense floral tributes were given Miss Anderson, one a mammoth banner, with the words "America's Pride," in purple immortelles, across the face.

"Our Soldiers' Graves." has signed the bill which provides that the Board of Supervisors of the counties of this State shall provide for the burial of deceased soldiers, sailors or marines, and shall also provide an appropriate head-stone. The act will prevent the burial in future of any soldiers in pauper graves.

Base Ball Yesterday.

Providence, 4; Philadelphias, 3. Clevelands, 7; Baffalo, 4. Athletics, 4; Alleghenys, 0. Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis 5. Eclipse, 6; Columbus, 5. Chicago, 7; Detroit, 4. Baltimores, 4; Metropolitans, 3. Fifteen thousand people witnessed the game between the New York and Boston League teams, which resulted in favor of league teams, which resulted in favor of the former by 7 to 5.

WASHINGTON WAIPS.

The President has appointed Jefferson

An order was issued at the Post Office Department yesterday, declaring C. Lester alias E. Lester, No. 22 New Church street, New York, is engaged in defrauding the public by means of false representations and promises, and forbidding the delivery to him of money orders or registered pack-

Ex-Senator Dorsev has returned to answer to the suit of William Lilley for \$10,000 damages alleged to have been sustained by him from a personal assault by Dorsey. The answer is confined to a simple and broad denial of Lilley's allegation and the expression of the respondents to submit the case to a jury.

but no conclusion was reached. A special meeting of the Cabinet will be held to-day, when it is expected the matter will be finally disposed of.

o make any reply to the charges contained n Senator Hill's letter, except in so far as in Senator Him stetter, except in so are as they relate to his management of the affairs of the Interior Department. The Secretary specifically added, in response to further inquiry. The personal allusions of this letter I do not istend to dignify by an

of the Interior Department. The Secretary specifically added, in response to further inquiry. The personal allusions of this letter I do not istend to dignify by an answer.

What the Police Dtd.

During the month of April, the police force did a big business. The number of arrests was exceptionally large, and the amount of money turned over to the Receiver for the use of the Board of Public Works was about \$75 more than enough to pay the month's salaries of the force. The total number of arrests was 162, and

Lieut. Sylvis also turnishes the follow-ing financial statement: Fines assessed, \$696; fines paid, \$520; fines unpaid, \$186; lockup fees, \$88; Sergeant's fees, \$141 25; commitments, \$5 50; clerk's fees, \$272 70. Total, \$1,037 45. Thirteen dollars and ninely-five cents was also turned over to the Resistance of last month's account.

About six thousand men lay down the pick-Gen eral Characteristics of the movement-The Cigar Makers successful in the majority of the Ciles.

PITTSBURGH, May 1.-The railroad miners,

who are just entering on a struggle to keep their wages at the present figure, 33 cents, naddition of the principal state of the present flowers, and the process of their wages at the present flowers, 32 cents, name between 5,000 and 46,000. Secretary Flannery said this afternoon that everything looked bright. All the doubtful pits the society could pay its debts. Its unsound condition was not fully apparent to him till a week later.

STRUCK AN OHNTRUCTION.

A Chesapeake & Chio Trata Goes Over and Pitthing and Secretary flanners.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May I.—The west been won over by logic or eloquence, or both. The largest assemblics last night wrocked. The engine and general planners are mont, west Virginia. The engine and general planners are mont, west Virginia. The engine and general planners are mont, west Virginia. The engine and general planners are mont, west Virginia. The engine and general planners are mont, west Virginia. The engine and general planners are mont, west Virginia. The engine and general planners are mont, we were completely gravely and the freman slightly injured. The rest of the train remained on the track. No passengers hurt.

The National Bebt.

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WASHINGTON, May 1.—The following is the public debt statement for April: Three and one half per cent......... \$6,983,000 to 100,000 who are just entering on a struggle to keep their wages at the present figure, 3½ cents,

venient proceeding.

Reports from the railroad coal mines Reports from the railroad coal mines state that the strike against the reduction has extended to all the mines, save one or two. Operators admit that the strike is general, but profess to be indifferent, whether it is of long or short duration. They say they will see their mines idle until next fall rather than pay more than three cents per bushel for mining. The miners officers pronounce this the createst strike of miners averthis the greatest strike of miners ever inaugurated in this district, and say they COLUMBUS, May 1.—All mines in the

64,623,612 to 1,292,470 to 67,288,388 to 1,292,470 to 67,288,388 to 18,516,603 to 18,516,603 to 655,198 so 40,112,155 to 1,125 to

The Success and the Defeats at Various

and employers, and the state of the workmen had been required to pay thirty cents a month for the gas consumed while at work Kleinhaus, with whom he charged his work was and evenings. Strikes for an advance have been made at Newark, Ohio, and at Portsmouth, Ohio. The demands of the workmen at Steubenville, Ohio, and at Portsmouth, Ohio, have been complied with.

The cigar factories of Wilkesbarre, Pa., are closed. Manufacturers refuse to pay word. That afternoon in Police Court each were fined \$5 and costs for "disorderly conduct."

Then went to Squire Peterman's charging

granted an advance of \$1 per thousand yesterday.

The cigarmakers of Milwankee, Wisconsin, are at peace with themselves and the manufacturers, and hold their places. The small shops have granted an advance of \$1. In these places the men make the entire eigar, hence they had the manufacturers at an advantage, but in the large factories the girls prepare the filling and the men simply roil on the leaf and new hands are easily tanglit. There was no increase at these places.

The cigar manufacturers of Louisville have acceeded to all the demands of employers and no strike will occur there.

Seven hundred cigarette makers of New York struck yesterday for higher wages.

Some and swore out a warranc charging heast with "assault and battery." Then the attorneys spouted for an obstrace, and a battery in the sense of \$1. In the species of \$1. In the specie

CHATTANOGGA, TENN., May 1.—The pud-le mills of the Roune Iron Works, after Mr. Stifel—"I object."

pian of naving the city parchase it for a park was abandoned as impracticable shortly after it was conceived, but there is a general public interest in its fate, and a great deal of speculation as to what the re-sult of Saturday's sale will be. the park at \$100,000, and that is not a high

itin.

It is known that Mr. Anton Reymann and some of his business associates have been considering the plan of buying the park and converting it into a summer

Opera House band discoursed some of its fine music. Captain Muhleman and Mr. Mart Noll received the pilgrims in such a cordial manner that they felt that they were at home right away, and looked forward with pleasant anticipations to the coming week. On the levee were gathered a large number of people, to hear the music, bid friends good-bye or gratify their idle curiosity. On the lower deck there was an immense load of freight, principally nalls; osity. On the lower deek there was an immense load of freight, principally nails; there was also a big shipment of cigars. Finally the last piece of merchandise was on board, the bell rang, those not going rushed frantically off. Capt. Abrams whirled the wheel, the lines were cast off

Mr. Geo. Irish and wife, Mrs. Beedhone and Miss Wernecker, of Marietta; Miss fa Rosa Pinnell, of Belpre, O; Mrs. J. E. B. McCoy, of Bellville, W. Va., and Mr. W. A. W. Williamson, G. T. Bramble, of Portland, O.; Mr. W. V. Atha and wife, J. T. Crum, wife and daughter and Mr. J. C. Moore, of Ravenswood, W. Va.; Hon. V. S. Armiestrong and party of six, Mr. W. N. Riley in and wife, and Mr. E. C. Smith, of Ripley, he strong and party of six, Mr. W. N. Riley in and wife, and Mr. E. C. Smith, of Ripley, he compared to the strong and party of six, Mr. W. N. Riley in and wife, and Mr. E. C. Smith, of Ripley, he compared to the strong and party of six, Mr. W. N. Riley in and wife, and Mr. E. C. Smith, of Ripley, he compared to the strong and party of six, Mrs. Grantle, of Chapman and Miss Carrie Norris, of Hartiford City, W. Vs.; Miss Bramble, of Pomford, Mr. W. C. Miller and Mrs. Chasses Reigner, of Gallipolis; Mrs. Goodhart and daughter, Batesville; Mrs. H. J. Moore and Miss Annie Harbaugh, of Sewickley, Pa.

at the corner of Tenth and streets, after she had fol-

lowed him to a ball in progress Turner Hall and gotten him out.

The Minnie Bay will leave for her trade Friday evening in charge of Capt. Billy Bay. Mr. John Sweeney will also go down with her. He will raise steam to-day and assist in testing the O. M. Lovell, Capt. Berry's new stern wheeler.

The trim W. N. Chancellor is due up this morning, enroute for Pittsburgh. This fine.

Points A Cincinnati dispatch says: There will be no disturbance here among the cigar taxes. They struck some time ago for an addition of wages, and succeeded; so did other, at the corner the cigar packers. There remains but a Market

manded.

The cigarmakers of Columbus, O., were granted an advance of \$1 per thousand vesterday.

The cigarmakers of Milwaukee, Wiscon-The cigarmakers of Milwaukee, Wiscon-The case came up for trial last night.

other "assault and battery." Then the attorneys spouted for another half hour, At Ironton, O., the manufacturers conceded the advance, while at Reading, Pa., only a part of them did so. At Boston there was no strike, the advance being conceded. and the witnesses, all newspaper men, swore, as they were kept from their labors.

figure for it now, but it will probably bring a very small fraction of that sum at auc-

troversy, and that thus far he had not allowed himself to answer any of the animadversions made upon his book, but when assured that the object was simply to place before the readers of the lavations of the lavations of the consensed to an interview. he consented to an interview.
"Why did you write such a work?" asked your correspondent.
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"Do you think it will add anything to the literature on the subject?"

"I think the Cross nas been looked upon too much in its relation to the Divine law, and too little in its relation to Divine love and to the spiritual life of men."
"Have von eiven the subject a great deal

"What is the system of truth which you "It would be impossible for me to state fully the doctrine of the book, but I will

give you a synopsis of the system of truth which I teach.

First.—By reason of the sin of Adam in his peculiar relation as the root and head of the human race, all mankind descending from him by ordinary generation are involved in the consequences of his sin have within them "the law of sin and Mr. C. deth." as Paul calls it, that is, a principal Harting H

that which was lost.

Third,—The Son of God having taken upon himself human nature became the second Adam, the root and the head of a new race, should owe to Him their life by regeneration as they owe their natural life to Adam by ordinary generation.

Fourth—Christ did not suffer the literal penalty of the law of God, involving remores of conscience and the pain of hel!,"

but by his perfect holiness and perfect love for men he had such conceptions of the law of law of the law of law of the law of the law of law man's Coort.
The constitution of these United States provides that no man shall be tried twice provides that no man shall be tried twice for the same offense. Col. W. M. Arnett and his client, Kleinbaus, claim that this provision has been violated, and for this reason have taken an appeal from 'Squire Peterman's court to the Circuit Court.

It will be remembered that last Saturday morning, George W. Cotts and his wile had some loud and angry words with each other, at the corner of Tenth and sin, and so took upon himself that he en-dured that kind of suffering which is dured that kind of suffering which is adapted by its very nature to proplitate offended justice on one hand and to lead the sinner to repentance on the other.

Fith—"The sufferings of Christ as they stand related to God propitiate the divine justice, and they stand related to men when revealed to them by the spirit, produce conviction of sin, repentance, faith and love."

love."
Sixth—Just as a man of perfect health
(let us suggest) might go to one dying from
insufficient blood, and by opening his own
veins and letting his own blood flow into the veins of the dying man, might save his life, so Christ imparts his blood, His life, his spirit into men and they have life in

Him.

Seventh—All who thus are made alive by Christ are justified by reason of their vital union with Him.

Eighth—The final result, so far as man is concerned, is that all such will at least be entirely free from sin and perfect in holines, being sons of God, who, when Christ shall appear, will be like him."

"Wherein does this system differ from the Westminster confession of faith?"

"It may differ from the traditions which a certain school of theologians have held,

TRIAL BY PRESBYTERY.

Finally the testimony was started by putting Cotts on the stand. He told the same story that he did in the police court. Col. Arnett—"Isn't that the same story that he did in the police court. The book referred to in this interview was issued about four weeks ago and contains 249 pages. It has attracted considerable attention and is having a large sale. dle mills of the Roane Iron Works, after suspension since the 1st of January, resumed operations to day, giving employment to several hundred hands who have been idle for several months.

Chattanogga, Tenn., May 1.—The printers of the Times office are on a strike, the managers claiming non union men will be allowed to work.

New York, May 1.—The laborers emplayed at the custom house in weighing merchandise struck to day for an advance.

HORNEROOK'S PARK.

Pricets Talked of in Connection with famous and popular resoft five miles east of the city, is to be sold at public sale. The plan of having the city purchase it for a park was abandoned as impracticable shortly after it was conceived, but there is a general public interest in its fate, and a great deal of speculation as to what the results of the city is to be sold at graduation as to what the results of the city is to be sold at public interest in its fate, and a great deal of speculation as to what the results of the city is to be sold at provide and great deal of speculation as to what the results of the city is to be sold at public interest in its fate, and a great deal of speculation as to what the results of the city is to be sold at provide and the city is to be sold at public interest in its fate, and a great deal of speculation as to what the results of the city is to be sold at public interest in its fate, and a great deal of speculation as to what the results of the city is to be sold at public interest in its fate, and a great deal of speculation as to what the results of the city is to be sold at public interest in its fate, and a great deal of speculation as to what the results of the city is to be sold at public interest in its fate, and a great deal of speculation as to what the results of the city is to be sold at public interest in its fate, and a great deal of speculation as to what the results of the city is to be sold at public interest in its fate, and a great deal of speculation as to what the results of the city is to be sold at public Then there was another wrangle. The objection was sustained. Kleinhaus confessed judgment, and took an appeal.

indicated a depth in the channel of 7 feet 8 inches and still receding.

The Danniless left for Pittsburgh with empties. Con McDonald and Jim McMillen were at the wheel and John Cummings and George Wilson at the engines.

The Kaile Stockdale passed down at 6 a. m. and the Emma Graham passed up at 2 p. m., with a spicadid trip. The Graham put off a large amount of freight at the Island levee.

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SENATOR DAVIS' ROAD. Progress of Work on the W. Va. C. & P.

Finds evening in charge of Capt. Billy Bay, John Sweeps will also go down with the park and converting it into a summer greenments procured by visitors. It is probable that if the property can be purchased at a price which meets Mr. Reyman's ideas he will buy it.

There has been some talk of purchasing the grounds and converting them into a cemetery. This city is coming to need more available ground for the burial of the dead, and the Park offers an unusually attractive site, ready for use as soon as the loss are laid off.

There is a lingering hope that in some day the park may be preserved for the public, but as its present owners seem determined to sell it this hope has little basis to rest on.

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